

YOUNG HEBREWS TO TALK SOLDIERS' HELP

"Soldiers' Welfare and Organization Work" will be the chief topic of discussion at the third annual convention of the Young Men's Hebrew Association and kindred organizations to be held in the Young Men's Hebrew Association building here, beginning on Sunday.

Congressman Julius Kahn of California, as well as a number of prominent local men. Among these latter are Julius I. Peyser, Judge Milton Straubinger, president of the Federated Jewish Societies of Washington, and Dr. Cyrus Stimson, of the District War Service Commission.

Religious, educational, and social features of the organization's program for the coming year will be discussed.

Meat Byproducts Secret Process May Cut Prices

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—A mysterious scheme for utilization of byproducts which may, it is said, revolutionize the meat industry and lower prices, is under consideration by Chicago packers.

No packers' representatives would reveal the scheme, but it was admitted it was discussed with Herbert C. Hoover on his recent visit to Chicago. To be practical, it was said, even the minor packing concerns must be let into the secret.

Following the conference of packing and commission men with Government officials in Washington next week, the packers will appoint a committee to investigate the feasibility of the proposed revolutionizing scheme. This committee will report back to the food administration.

EXEMPT MOVIE STAR DESPITE PROTESTS

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Bryant Washburn, motion picture actor, was exempted from military service because of dependency today, despite the fact that Major H. M. Chipperfield, who represented the provost marshal general in Chicago, had advised the local board to deny Washburn's claim. Washburn is married and has a child. He admitted that he was earning \$200 a week and had a bank account.

The actors exemption was certified by the district board only. His claim has yet to run the gauntlet of scrutiny by the appeal board.

DRAFT ROAD WORKERS REBEL

BALTIMORE, Aug. 31.—The first revolt against the enforcement of Maryland's compulsory work law was reported when only twelve out of thirty-eight assigned to road construction answered roll call and then refused to perform the required labor.

NAVY DEPARTMENT WOULD SHUT OUT CONTRACT GETTERS

A new effort to rid the Navy Department of middlemen, "contract getters," who have appeared in swarms since this country entered the war, is being made by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

There are hundreds of these men in Washington, many of them with wide personal acquaintance among officials, who have found profitable employment representing big manufacturing and supply companies.

Many big firms throughout the country are altogether ignorant of Government methods, and they readily sign up with such agents to get Government business for them in Washington on a commission basis. There were a number of such agents here before the war, but since the Government began spending billions they have become legion.

Recently complaints have come to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts of the navy that agents, after securing bids from manufacturers, had taken advantage of their figures and placed the business with other concerns.

Circulars are being sent out asking the manufacturers to deal directly with the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts and not through these agents. It is made plain that the purchasing policy of the bureau has not changed, and that it is buying by competitive bids, except where a field of supply is limited, when contracts are prorated to the industry.

CROWDER PRAISES K. OF C. DRAFT STAND

"Genuine Americanism" was the term Provost Marshal General Crowder used today in congratulating the Knights of Columbus for refusing to claim exemption for youths of draft age engaged in its educational and recreational work with the American forces in France.

ENGINEERS ENJOY SHOW.

The only complaint against the performance given before 600 engineers of the Second and Tenth Regiments at American University last night was that the Y. M. C. A. building, in which the program was rendered, was too small. Mrs. Mabel Kipp-Lewis told Scotch dialect stories. Sgt. Edward Lyons, U. S. A., retired, gave a monologue, and A. B. Griffith, Theodore Hardy, and J. Frank Duggan were other entertainers.

TYPISTS CAN'T BE CLERKS IN FRANCE, ARMY HEAD RULES

Girls cannot serve as clerks with the army in France.

This became known today when the War Department answered an inquiry by Congressman Guy C. Casper of Pennsylvania, who asked if Miss Marion Graham, a former Washington girl now with a Pittsburgh law firm, could go to France as an army stenographer.

The request of Miss Graham is similar to hundreds received by Congressmen and the War Department every day.

Two Seeking To Learn. Miss Graham wrote: "I'd like to go to France, and another girl with me—staid and sober, both of us, and not in the pursuit of romance, but willing to serve and desirous of seeking and understanding. Would they take us, do you suppose, as stenographers? I am really in earnest, and would love to go this fall. I am just afraid that no one will want to be bothered with females, other than nurses. Would you mind telling me if you think there is a way?"

The War Department believes that even stenography so close behind the lines is the work of men. One ray of hope remains for girls intent upon stenographic and clerical work behind the French battle front. Officers in charge of the American headquarters of the Red Cross in France are obliged to write their business letters in long-hand because of the dearth of women stenographers.

May Help Red Cross.

Miss Pauline Schwarz, a Washington girl, and private secretary to Congressman Walter Chandler of New York, has offered her services to improve this shortage. Some girls may get to France as clerks with the Red Cross, but not in the services of the War Department.

BOY SCOUTS WILL ACT AS POLICE ALONG LINE

Mobilization of all Boy Scouts of Washington Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock on Pennsylvania avenue, to do auxiliary police duty in connection with the selective service parade, was ordered today by scout officials.

Scoutmasters of troops were notified to have the boys in readiness to mobilize at certain points along the Avenue.

OHIO NEGRO TROOPS MEET 'RULE OF SOUTH'

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 31.—Following the announcement of negro soldiers of Ohio in camp here that they expect to visit white picture shows and the Y. M. C. A., committees of white and colored citizens called at the camp of the negroes today and gave them to understand that the segregation of the races in the South would not permit negro soldiers to mingle with white people.

They were told by Victor Tulane, a prominent colored citizen, that the negroes here have been working in harmony with the white people without mingling with them either in public or private affairs, and the negroes of Montgomery will resent any attempt at disorder or any violation of the "rule of the South," while negro troops are stationed here.

COL. REICHMANN CASE STILL SENATE PROBLEM

What the Senate will do in the case of Col. Carl Reichmann, accused of disloyal utterances, continued today to be a problem.

Mrs. James Anderson, of Victoria, B. C., wife of a Canadian army captain, has given testimony before the subcommittee of the Senate Military Committee, in which she upholds the statements she made in her letter to Senator Folger, bringing the charges.

Mrs. Anderson attended the tea at the home of Colonel Falcon at Chicago at which Colonel Reichmann made the alleged statements. She told the subcommittee Colonel Reichmann criticized entrance of the United States into the war and made other objectionable statements.

MOTHER USES FORK TO DEFEND SLACKER SON

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 31.—When Deputy United States Marshal Anderson went to the farm on which William Braun, of Beadle county, resides, to arrest the youth for failure to register, the mother of Braun attacked the officer with a pitchfork. Anderson had to draw his gun to defend himself and make the arrest.

How to Lose Your Tan, Freckles or Wrinkles

A day's motoring, an afternoon on the tennis ground or golf links, a sunbath on the beach or exposure on a lake trip, often brings on a deep tan or vivid crimson or, more perplexing still, a vigorous crop of freckles. A very necessary thing then is mercurized wax, which removes tan, redness or freckles quite easily. It literally lifts off the affected skin—just a little at a time, as there's no hurt or injury. As the skin comes off in almost invisible flakes, particles, no trace of the treatment is shown. Get an ounce of mercurized wax at your druggist's and use this material as you would cold cream, washing it off mornings. In a week or so you will have an entirely new skin, beautiful, clear, transparent and of a most delicate whiteness.

Wrinkles, so apt to form at this season, may be easily and quickly removed by bathing the face in a solution of powdered ascorbic acid, dissolved in witch hazel, 15 parts. This is not only a valuable astringent, but has a beneficial tonic effect also.—Advt.

10,000 RUSH WORK TO GET CAMP MEADE READY

One thousand additional workmen were at Camp Meade, Admiral, today, making a total of 10,000 laborers and mechanics who are getting the cantonment in shape for the 40,000 soldiers who are to live there.

When the first batch of drafted men arrive Wednesday, they will find buildings ready for them.

Major Gen. Joseph E. Kuhn, commander at Camp Meade, yesterday re-

ceived newspaper men in his headquarters and outlined regulations to govern dissemination of news from the cantonment.

"We want the public to know all about the camp and the welfare of the men," General Kuhn said, "but we will not permit unfair criticism or the publication of matters regarded by us as military secrets. The men who come here will be trained in advanced methods of warfare, and I know it will be interesting to write about the things they will be taught. That, however, would permit the enemy to gather much valuable information. His agents everywhere are seeking to know what is planned and what is being done."

MARYLAND AUTO CLUB SEEKS STATE FIGURES

The Automobile Club of Maryland has adopted a resolution asking for an auditing of the accounts of the State roads commission and of the State motor vehicle commission. The resolution was prompted by public charges that the club is supporting the Adamson bill, now pending in Congress, and by the claims on the part of the club that it is bearing a too heavy proportion of the burden of maintenance of State roads.



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Locke has written a war novel about the coddled Englishman!

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Imagine a young man whose mother "brought him up like a toy Pom until he was twenty-one—and then she died." Imagine a young man raised in the serene calm of an isolated cathedral town, a young man who couldn't bear the thought of missing his weekly manicure. Imagine that young man in a first line trench! And then imagine what Locke, with all his whimsical satire, with all his brilliant painting of word-portraits, with all his grasp of vital situations, has done with a start like that!

Get the September GOOD HOUSEKEEPING so that you can read this novel from the very start. Get it for John Galsworthy's powerful short story, "The Juryman," and for the other splendid fic-

tion by Eleanor Hallowell Abbott, Sinclair Lewis, and Wallace Irwin.

And get it, too, because there is an entirely different side of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING—a helpful, useful, side, as distinctive as its fiction—a side expressed in such articles as "The Y. M. C. A. and the War Department" by Secretary of War Baker, "Homes from Home," by Ethel Watts Mumford, "Women and the Liberty Loan" by Mrs. McAdoo, "Tell Them to Knit" by Gertrude S. Mathews, and "Something for Every One to Do" by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley. Get it because, with all its charm and entertainment, this magazine most clearly and comprehensively pictures the part that the women of this country must play if we are going to win this war.

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